



gazette

Town Council discusses recreation - lot plans

At the request of Sec. Treas. Bowen Council moved to meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m., before starting on the agenda for Monday night's meeting of committee of the whole. Deputy Mayor Lukay was in the chair and present were Mayor Gibbon, Couns. Hudson, Fyfe, Thordson and deBruijn, along with staff members Bowen, Engineer Maandag, planner Gordon, parks superintendent Biedle and building inspector Roberts.

A discussion on recreation consultant services was opened by Coun. Hudson, who noted that the chief administrator, Mr. O'Connell and staff requested more time to prepare a staff report on recreation, with a view to going into the situation more fully as it relates to leisure and the environments. He moved council accept the recommendation. Councillor Thordson said his original motion requested that the staff report be in by the end of July. "Now the re-

port is not prepared and they want to make it a little more encompassing. We are getting further away from what we intended - while I'm not opposed to a staff report, we need also a recreation consultant report".

Councillor Fyfe asked if the school boards had appointed representatives to the recreation committee, and if so could this committee, begin functioning. Councillor Thordson stated the recreation committee had nothing to do with the report, but Councillor Fyfe felt perhaps the committee, the staff and the consultant could all work together. "Oh yes," said Councillor Thordson, Chairman Lukay asked if, "under the new framework, can we get the staff report shortly". Mayor Gibbon thought Mr. O'Connell's recommendation had value and Council should let the report be as suggested. "Fine," said Councillor deBruijn, "But we don't have to wait for the consultant until the

report is in - there should be time limits set".

Councillor Thordson moved an amendment to the motion that August 31st be the deadline for the staff report. In reply to a question from Councillor Hudson, Mr. Biedle said that would be a feasible date. Vote on the amendment was carried 4 - 2, with Gibbon and deBruijn opposed. The motion carried 6 - 0.

Two firms have been interviewed some weeks ago on recreation consultant services. Councillor Thordson's motion to hire now was defeated 3 - 3 and he then moved that the matter be on the agenda for the August 6th meeting of council, which carried.

Mr. George Walker had an appointment representing his client on a proposed subdivision in the Forest Lawn area. A revision to the original plan was proposed to realign a cul-de-sac leading off Fair Oaks

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This is the weekend to visit Legal

From flap jacks 'a la Canadienne' Saturday morning, through the parade, 'Bavarian' gardens opening at noon, midway, and sport attractions, variety entertainment, giant barbecue to the cabaret at 8 o'clock that night, there will be lots of things to see and do at the annual summer festival in Legal. At noon Sunday the festival carries on with ball finals, demolition and gymkhana, entertainment, another steak barbecue and 10 p.m. fire works.

Fete au Village spreads through the village streets to the Parc Citadelle, to the arena and recreation centre and everywhere you go the villagers will have a smile and a friendly greeting. They have some lively entertainment lined up for the bandshell at the park both days - some local talent which will surprise visitors who don't already know how good it is, and some imported such as the Bob Lang show and popular repeaters High Chaparral and The Satellites.



M. P. Marcel Lambert was in St. Albert Monday to go over plans for a new St. Albert Museum with Arlene Borgstede, President of the St. Albert Historical Society, and M.L.A. Ernie Jamison. Marcel has a personal interest in the museum, having come to live here with his family as a baby, and his grandfather's picture hangs in the museum as an early pioneer. The society are planning a \$200,000 building encompassing the present museum. Both Mr. Lambert and Mr. Jamison are keenly interested in seeing this museum proposal developed. With both the federal and provincial governments interested in preserving our historical heritage, the two representatives are hopeful that their governments will recognize the urgency and priority of directing funds allocated for museums to this project in St. Albert's oldest community. Father Jake Joly pauses for a chat at the museum entrance.

Perron Street Property Sold By Council

Mr. F. Cadham appeared before Council Monday night in connection with an application to buy town property by his client. The property is next to the Post Office on Perron Street, the proposal is for a free standing, high quality office building. Mr. Cadham reminded Council that he had been told on his last appearance of their concern for parking, and that council had agreed to meet with the downtown business men. "When I asked how long my client would have to wait, you said two months". "So you are here for results" said chairman Lukay. "Yes".

In reply to a question,

secretary-treasurer Bowen said he hadn't been able to arrange a meeting with the businessmen. However, Mr. R. Wheatley had agreed to represent the downtown business people and one meeting was held. Chairman Lukay referred Mr. Bowen to Mr. Wheatley's letter, recommending that town staff arrange a further meeting with the downtown businessmen, and Mr. Bowen stated the meeting has not been held. Mr. Cadham reminded council of that at the meeting one party felt that for the town to develop the property for parking would be beneficial to people using the post office only.

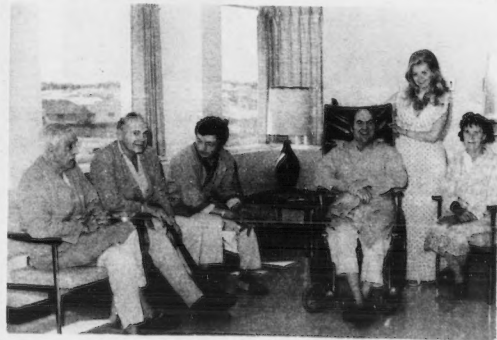
"That was one point among many" said Councillor Hudson. That lot was insignificant in the overall meeting, when business people wanted a couple of bridges, new road systems and lots of things". "I want to buy the lot" said Mr. Cadham. "We have provided adequately for parking within the development and plans have gone to planner Gordon and other town departments".

Councillor Hudson moved the property be Highfield Developments, not giving approval to the building, but an offer to sell at market

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Jim Harrison of the Edmonton Oilers will be a sure fire attraction for the young people at the Knights Festival in the Arena, when he will be on hand to sign autographs and meet the kids. There will be continuous live entertainment from one until six o'clock, including the Blackwell Band, the Knight's Noisemakers and the Balmoral Balladeers. For the adults the Klondike beerfest action starts Friday night at 8 o'clock and continues Saturday night from 5 - 1 p.m., when the very popular Happy Wanderers will be on the bandstand to set the festival in mood in true Klondike style. The Marigold kick line will add further to the fun and St. Albert and district people are in for a big Klondike weekend: The Arena doors will open at seven o'clock both nights.



Enjoying a visit with singer-actress star Jana Lapel in the third floor solarium at Sturgeon General Hospital yesterday afternoon are J. R. Raymond, left, Ray Erickson, Edward Schaub, Bert Dostie, and Mrs. K. Kenda. Miss Lapel visited wards throughout the hospital and was much impressed with Sturgeon General and thoroughly enjoyed meeting the patients and doing some impressions for them.

Property

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value. "That has been established," said Mr. Cadham "Then it will come back" said Hudson, and there was an implication raised that the market value may have increased.

Mayor Gibbon wanted "Subject to Council's approval of the development" added to the motion and Councillor Hudson agreed. "The parking problem downtown has been with us for at least the two and one-half years I have been on council," said Councillor Hudson - "It's not fair to hold up the application pending meetings which never seem to take place. The motion to sell carried 6-0 and now the development proposal must come before council for approval.



(By Resolution No. 100-1-1973)

Town of St. Albert

PROCLAMATION

By virtue of the authority vested in me pursuant to Section 237 of the Municipal Government Act being chapter 246 R.S.A. as amended, I hereby proclaim Monday, August 6, 1973 to be a Civic Holiday in the Town of St. Albert.

Dated at St. Albert this 23 day of July, 1973.
R. M. Gibbon, Mayor.

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Drive which would reduce the lot plan from 25 to 24 lots. Under the original layout plan of the client 50% of the lots were non-conforming in width and/or depth to the town by-law 58' x 110' deep. Under the 24-lot plan only three of the lots would be smaller than the by-law requires.

Due to the construction boundary, Mr. Walker noted that some lots are substandard being about 100 feet in depth, and there are some odd-shaped and pie-shaped lots involved. Mr. Walker noted that his clients' plan, dropping one lot, would have all lots in the cul-de-sac valid 58 feet frontage with 25 feet set-back.

Planner Gordon recommended that the cul-de-sac be

brought off Fairview Blvd., and the lots be reduced from 25 to 23 lots. Mr. Walker felt if council went along with his plan, it would be reasonable for them to ask the developer to provide and overall house plan layout, to include the siting of a double garage in cases where there were not attached garages, which would be suitable to the building inspector.

Will the 24-lot plan have all lots conforming in depth to the by-law? asked Councillor Thronson. "No," said Walker - some are only 100 or 101 feet. Mayor Gibbon asked the town planner about his 23-lot plan in this respect. Mr. Gordon replied that three lots in his plan would not conform in depth - there is no way to make them.

Chairman Lukay asked if access should be to Fairview or Fair Oaks. Engineer Maandag felt local streets should come out on a collector street and the Fairview Blvd., suggestion of the planner would thus be more desirable.

Noting that 6380 is the minimum square footage under the planning by-law, Councillor deBruijn moved that Mr. Walker be given the opportunity to redraw the plan so as to come as close as possible to 6400 square feet per lot.

Carried unanimously.

Noted entertainer visits hospital

It isn't often that an internationally known singer and actress of the stature of Jana Lapel visits St. Albert and we found her a most interesting young lady when she dropped in with Maureen Saumer of Guild Hall productions on Tuesday afternoon.

She came out to visit the 'up and around' patients at Sturgeon General Hospital, and while she was not able to sing for them, lacking a piano, she did some impressions of Zsa Zsa and Mae West and chatted with the patients.

"If I ever get sick, that is the kind of hospital I would like to go to," said Jana, who comes from Chicago and found the personal, friendly atmosphere quite unusual.

This is her third visit to Canada since 1968 and she is appearing throughout Klondike days at the Saxony Motor Inn doing three shows each night. She also entertained at Sunday's promenade and at the Cheechako breakfast, along with many other professionals, at the Chateau Lacombe.

In 1969 she did a stand at

RCMP Wives

A book with a view of telling a little of the RCMP story as seen through the eyes of a Mounties wife is being presently compiled.

The intent of the book is to provide a touching, human look at the wives' role relative to the Force. (As it turns out many a humorous incident is coming to light.)

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Mrs. Jones: "You know I suspect my husband is having an affair with his stenographer."

Her Maid: "I don't believe it. You're just trying to make me jealous."

the Macdonald Hotel and two years ago Jana was at the Namoo Armed Forces base. She is "thrilled" by Klondike Days and loves Edmontonians, whom she finds "so free and responsive to entertainers". Elsewhere in Canada she has entertained in the Royal York, Toronto; the Bessborough in Saskatoon and two night clubs in Ottawa. While in Italy she performed with a number of U. S. Army revues.

Theatre work includes the role of Hedy LaRue in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, Hello Dolly and "The Boys from Syracuse".

She also does children's theatre in Chicago. We found the beautiful and vivacious entertainer completely unaffected as she chatted in a natural friendly way about her work and especially visits to Canada, which she obviously enjoys.

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Town of St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act 1970 R.S.A. as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to amend Schedule C of Bylaw No. 23/71 to include the following use in the C3 (Highway Commercial) Zone:

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The proposed Bylaw #25/73 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 20th day of August, 1973 at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the 15th day of August, 1973. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

R. B. Bowen,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Guide-Ranger movement. Attendance at the international camp will be in excess of 1,000 girls from countries around the world, and Canada will be represented by 10, one from each province. Before being accepted

for the honour of representing Alberta, Yvonne went through a quite intensive screening by Guide movement commissioners and officers in Calgary. She will be home on August 21st.

Oil Sands Study

A dearth of reliable data and the immediacy of oil-sands development have prompted 16 operators and leaseholders in the Athabasca oil-sands area to form an "Oil Sands Environmental Study Group" to carry out environmental research studies on the oil-sands area. Too little is known about the climatology and hydrology of the area, it was pointed out. Wildlife is scarce in the region now and some areas are critical for the well being of certain wildlife species. Work will proceed in four main areas: baseline

studies (what's there now?) special problem areas (such as the settling of tailings from mining operations); environmental engineering (including hydrological problems); and provincial legislation. The term "restoration" is being avoided because in a mining operation of such huge scale this would be a misnomer. Reclamation is the approach. And here the method is to "work with nature," rather than to change anything -- attempting to "let nature work for you." Each research project will be treated on an individual basis, with companies contributing to each project. The government might participate in some or at least offer some guidelines. For instance, it would seem senseless to recreate muskeg areas if something better can be done instead. Alberta's minister of the Environment, Bill Yurko, has announced his full support of the group, which will work in close co-operation with the research secretary of the Department of the Environment. The current Financial Post has an article on the project.



Klondike Kate was a favorite with the younger crowd at the celebrations held at Lions Park Wednesday to welcome the Klondike Trail Riders, and they gathered round to get in a picture with her. She also belted out a number of Klondike songs for the crowd. Accompanying Klondike Kate from Edmonton were the presidents of the Edmonton Chamber and the Klondike Association and Alderman Dudley Menzies, Councillor Bob Hudson was master of ceremonies for the evening and Dave Terrault's Golden Altos were on the Bandstand.

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Municipalities to control restricted drive-in films

The Provincial Government, in response to petitions received by the Premier from numerous citizens and church groups, has amended amusement act regulations concerning restricted adult movies in drive-in theatres adjacent to highways or near residential areas.

Culture, Youth and Recreation Minister Horst Schmid said that as the location of drive-in theatres is a municipal zoning responsibility, municipalities should have the ability to

classify drive-in theatres within their jurisdiction.

In future, when a municipality finds that a drive-in theatre has a screen so located that the picture is visible to persons on a highway, or interferes with the use and enjoyment of any property occupied as a residence, council may pass a bylaw requesting the Lieutenant Governor in Council to classify that drive-in theatre as a "Designated Drive-in Theatre." Drive-in theatres so designated will not be allowed to show restricted adult movies, as designated by the film censor board.

The new regulations provide that council must give the owner of the drive-in 14 days notice of the proposed bylaw. Provisions also give the owner an opportunity to appear before the council to make representation on the proposed bylaw.

A further agreement will answer the demands of many young married couples by allowing them to take their babies (three years of age and under) to restricted adult movies at drive-in theatres.

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Around Town

Cathy Hainsworth dropped in to say there appears to be some confusion in the minds of townspeople between the program she is co-ordinating, which is the Story Hour Caravan which circulates throughout town visiting school, and other playground or park areas, and the program under which six Paul Kane students are at Lions Park each week day to supervise children's activities. B-th involve six local young people and both are funded by federal Opportunity for Youth grants, but they are two different programs. The Story Hour Caravan offers games, puppets, creative drama, singing and stories and may be identified by the Pied Piper, planted on the sites which are being visited.

The first session of the YMCA Day Camp in St. Albert attracted 12 young people between six and 13 years and was run success-

fully, although 20 is considered more ideal. The second session planned for August 3 - 17 will require more registrations than received to date and parents interested may phone 424-8047, ext. 32 or call at the Y office at 10000 - 182A Ave., Edmonton. Cost of the two week camp is \$20 and the outdoor program includes swimming, nature study, crafts, hiking and tours. The St. Albert base is Simpson School.

The results of the Royal Conservatory piano examinations by students of Mrs. Betty Wyka held in June were Heather Merrell, pass and Anne Marie Barber, honours.

Antia Yont advises that all children are welcome to attend the Vacation Church School, being conducted by the St. Albert Lutheran Church from July 30th to August 3rd. Children in Grades one to five have classes from 9:30 to 11:30

mornings and from Grade 6 to adult level attend evenings from six until 8:30. The church is located close to Town Hall and further information may be had by phoning 459-6357.

Les Gault was the holder of the lucky door prize ticket at the London Society Klondike dance Saturday evening, and took home a handsome

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Susie Michelot dies after long illness

Prayer services were held Tuesday evening, July 17th, and funeral services on Wednesday morning at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church for Mrs. Lorenza (Susie) Michelot, who died on July 15th after a long illness. She was 72 years old.

Father Jacques Joly officiated at both services assisted by Father Ken McLellan on Wednesday. Music was by organist Bernice Willis and Peter Biv, singing. Hughie Baker, a grand nephew served as one of the altar boys.

Pallbearers were Hector Perron, longtime friend and neighbour of Mr. Michelot, three nephews, Arthur Huff Jr., Ralph Huff and Bob Fakar; and two nephews by

marriage, Leonard Chervonka and Leo Keats. Following interment in St. Albert cemetery lunch was served in the lower hall of the church.

Mrs. Michelot is survived by her daughter Theresa and son-in-law Gilbert St. Jean, two brothers, Joseph and Peter Parnsonneault, both of Edmonton and a number of nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Vital Michelot in 1950; three sisters, Clara Huff, Mary Baker and Josephine Hardy, and one brother, Ernest.

Born November 1st, 1900 in Castlemans, Ontario, Susie came west in 1911 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parnsonneault. The family settled soon after on

a farm near St. Albert on the lake road, moving later to Morinville district for a time. Mrs. Michelot was married in St. John the Baptist Church in Morinville on July 14th, 1924, and came with her husband to St. Albert, where Vital was employed as a town police officer. They lived in several houses, but always on St. Michael Street, except for a brief time in a block on Perron Street.

Susie Michelot will be best remembered by town and district people for her work at the St. Albert Community Hall. She and her husband looked after the hall for 22 years. In addition to janitor service, Susie also looked after the check room and she always had great enjoyment dancing. Following her work at the hall, Mrs. Michelot served for four years as House Mother at the General Hospital Nurses Residence in Edmonton.

When the St. Albert Senior Citizens group formed Mrs. Michelot was elected as first president, but was not able to carry on very long. She had been in failing health over the past four years and was confined to hospital at Sturgeon General from April 16th until her death.

If you want to keep your teenage daughter out of hot water, put some dishes in it.



SUSIE MICHELOT.

Around Town

Michael Ross left July 18th for Dawson City (Yukon) where he will take over the lead role in "The Klondyke Follies and Melodrama" which play there throughout the summer season. Michael who has completed the first year of Nursing at Grant MacEwan College is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School where he majored in Performing Arts. This is the 75th anniversary in Dawson City and since the authentically restored Dawson City Playhouse is annually a favorite tourist attraction, the Klondyke Follies this year will undoubtedly play to packed audiences every evening but Monday through to Labour Day weekend. The lead role will involve Michael in singing, dancing and acting and he was thrilled to get the opportunity.

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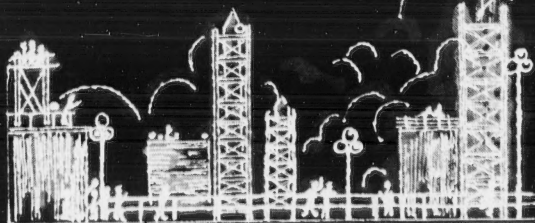
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SPORTS

Sailfish team faces stiffer competition

On Sunday, July 22nd, the St. Albert Sailfish Swim team left St. Albert in the Kinsmen bus at 5 a.m., in the morning to swim in a meet at Hinton.

Competing at Hinton were teams from Edson, Drayton Valley and Leduc as well as the host club and competition was fierce.

St. Albert swimmers, as usual, gave a good account of themselves but for a change were always fighting from behind and at the conclusion of the meet were in third place behind Edson and Drayton Valley.

Whilst not seeking excuses it should be mentioned that the Sailfish compete with very few senior members, the team being almost entirely composed of young swimmers. And what a credit to the club our young swimmers are. It was heart warming, especially to the coaches, to see them all swim so hard even with the odds against them.

This last weekend saw the team at Lloydminster and here the club swam probably its strongest team. Clubs competing there were St. Albert, Lloydminster, Camrose, Vermillion, and Vegreville.

The St. Albert club took an early lead but were always closely followed by

Lloydminster who eventually pulled away in the relays and beat the St. Albert team by eleven points.

So it seems obvious that the Sailfish has reached a turning point in its history. No longer can it go on winning meet after meet as it has done for the past three years during which time it has twice won the Provincial Championship. Instead,

other clubs are coming on to the fore, such as Edson, Lloydminster, Drayton Valley and Leduc.

And this is a good thing for all the teams who swim as it gives them encouragement and our own club a new challenge. Not that we should be disheartened. With the young swimmers we have, the club has much to look forward to.

St. Albert bantams advance in provincial playoffs

St. Albert Cubs took another step along the provincial bantam baseball playoff trail Sunday, defeating Manola 18-8 to win the best-of-three series two games to one.

St. Albert had defeated Manola 4-2 in the opening game a week earlier, then lost 11-10 in the opening-

game of the double-header at Manola Sunday.

There was little doubt as to the outcome of the final contest as Cubs exploded for 10 runs in the fifth inning to take a commanding 14-1 lead.

Cubs pounded out 18 hits in that game, Guy Randall leading the pack with four singles. Dale Roy had two triples and a double and

Trevi Parvko connected for a triple and two singles. Terry Leddy had two home runs and Mark Twoek hit one with the bases loaded in the big fourth inning. Leddy's second homer of the game came immediately after Twoek's shot.

Leddy had opened the game with a three-run homer to start Cubs on their way. He had done the same thing in the first game, connecting in the first inning, with two runners on.

Leddy went the route in

the second game, giving up 11 hits, striking out nine and walking two. The heavy hitting manola club was paced by F. Jansen, who had three hits, and P. Trummer G. Paquette and R. Lyons, each with two.

Dave Shianoff was victimized by poor support in the first game, as Cubs committed eight errors behind him. Shianoff gave up 13 hits, fanned seven and walked two as the game went nine innings.

St. Albert almost pulled the first game out, Tralling 7-6 going into the seventh inning. Cubs took a 9-7 lead in the top half of the inning. Roy Galloway tripling home two runs and scoring on Dale Roy's single. Manola, however, tied it in the bottom half to force extra innings.

Cubs again went in front in the eighth, but Manola, never quitting, came back to tie again. In the ninth, F. Pawuette singled home Doug Paquette with the winning run.

Cubs will travel to Thorsby this weekend to compete in a double round-robin tournament with Thorsby and Calder of Edmonton. Cubs play at 12 noon Saturday against Thorsby and at 4 against Calder. Sunday Cubs will play Thorsby at 2 p.m. and Calder at 4.

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Registrations for instructional classes at the pool during August were scheduled to be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24 and 25 at the clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) from 7 - 9 p.m., on each evening. See the advertisement in last week's issue for details.

Skin diving equipment is allowed in the pool from 9 - 10 p.m., on Sunday evenings.

FIELD HOCKEY

An Irish touring field

hockey team will be including St. Albert in its itinerary and an exhibition game is at present scheduled to be held at Leo Nickerson School on August 9 at 7 p.m. Further details will be available in time for next week's Gazette.

TENNIS:

Juniors who have taken instruction are invited to play on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. when they can play under the supervision of members of the St. Albert Tennis Club. This is an excellent opportunity for them to put into practice what they learned at the classes sponsored by the club, either this year or in previous years.

Ladies morning is still Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30.

PLAYGROUNDS:

Summer playgrounds, sponsored by the Town for children between 6 and 14 years of age, are being held at the rink shelters in Grosvenor Park, Salisbury Park, Mission Park and Branside. They are being supervised from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., from

time to time. There is no charge.

JOINT USE AGREEMENT:

Forms are now available at the office of the recreation department and officials or organizations wishing to apply for accommodation at any time during the 1973-74 season can pick them up, complete them and return to the office. They will be dealt with when accommodation is being allocated and as far as the schools are concerned, this will be done as soon as the school requirements are made known to the accommodation is made available under the terms of the Joint Use agreement between the town and the two school districts.

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Spoon Fishing

Bass fishermen take note: spoons - metal lures commonly associated with northern pike and walleye fishing - are becoming a top bait in some lakes.

No longer limited solely to northern species, spoons are being used by southern anglers to take largemouth black bass. When Red Fisher, Mercury outdoors expert, checked into the new method, he found a new word - "doodlesocking" - that names the unique method.

Doodlesocking can best be described as "jiggling with a spoon". Jiggling, of course, implies working a lure up and down in the water, without moving the bait in a horizontal direction. Previously, most jigging was accomplished with

lures made of feathers or similar flexible material attached to a hook which had lead added for weight.

Crappie fishermen have long carried a variety of jigs for fishing over underwater debris where this specie tends to concentrate. And white bass anglers have used jigs for trolling through schooled fish. But to jig with a spoon is unusual.

The method used by experienced doodlesockers is to find deep water along a steep bank, rock bluff, or in coves where creeks or small rivers have been inundated.

Fish the spoon just off the bottom, directly over the side of the boat. Pull the spoon sharply upward, then lower the rod tip and let the spoon flutter to the bottom. The Mercury staff recommends that you be prepared to "sock-it-to-em" as the spoon drops. December and January are best months for doodlesocking in the deep south, but the method should work elsewhere as long as the lakes aren't frozen over.



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Foreman for Standard-General Construction Limited, Pat Lozowchuk, right is shown supervising the back-hoe operation while his crewmen at left are keeping an eye on the laying of utility lines. This project is the start of the Greenwood Place development.

Select Homes Planned For Greenwood Place

Twelve custom-built luxury residences will be going up soon on the select site located just south of the Evangelical Lutheran Church along Grandin Road. Named Greenwood Place, the exclusive 12-lot crescent will accommodate 12 homes estimated to be going

on the market at between \$45,000 and \$55,000. The firm in charge of building these select homes is Plainsman Builders Ltd. of Edmonton who expect to have the entire 12-home project completed this year. Last week Standard-General Construction Limited

sub-contractors in charge of excavation and utility line construction, started bringing in services to the site. A spokesman for Plainsman expects to start on basements within about a week and the new homes will be ready for occupancy at the end of this year or early in 1974.

Girl Guides to mark Camping Day

The Girl Guides across Canada will join with 600 member camps of the Canadian Camping Association in observing National Camping Day on Wednesday, July 18. National Camping Day will be officially opened by Mr. J. Burnet Danson, M.P., Riding of North York. Girl Guides from coast to coast will hold special regattas, games, trips, open house and other similar events. Celebrations will be climaxed by torchlight parades and in some camps by floating campfires.

All participating camps will hold special campfire programs at times synchronized across Canada (9:30 p.m. Daylight Saving time in each time zone), followed by singing of "Taps" and flag lowering to the song "My Country is My Cathedral."

The event is planned to focus public attention on the national scale of camping in Canada, its increasing importance to youth and the contribution made by campers to the beneficial use of

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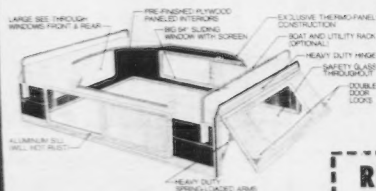
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Seniors enjoy outing with Lions

Intermittent showers did not dampen the spirits of the forty five Senior Citizens of St. Albert who turned out for the Annual Picnic sponsored by the St. Albert Lions Breakfast Club on Sunday July 15th, at Elk Island Park. Hot dogs, ham burgers, topped off with cake and ice-cream, coffee and pop was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Pete and Terry Turton who

ably took over the chef's job. Prizes were won by Mrs. Morin and Mr. Sebzeda for games of skill.

Thanks again to Pete and Terry for donating the prizes.

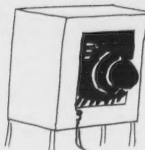
The following Lions and their wives were present to make sure everyone enjoyed themselves - Stan and Babe Sholland, Chuck and Joyce Meurin, Bill and Lily Veness, Doctor Cuts and Ethel, Al and Sylvia Race, Lorne and Eileen Pridmore, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn and Rodger Mount.

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Around Town

Pal Peterson was in Toronto recently to attend the wedding of her niece and visit with her brother there. Her sister, Mrs. Shelda Swalle of Winnipeg was with her and the two decided to take in an Elwood Glover Show. Elwood and Pal and Shelda are all originally from Moose Jaw, and when Mr. Glover found their names in the audience cards, he turned the cameras on them for a short interview. Garth, who just happened to go home from the store for lunch that day, was astonished to be greeted by Geri and Doug yelling - "Hurry Dad -- Mom's on T.V." It turned out that Garth's parents in Moose Jaw were also watching the show that day. Pal brought her sister back for a visit in St. Albert and Mrs. Swalle left Saturday, taking Doug with her for accouple of week's holiday.

Mr. Vic McLoughlin of St. Albert is leaving on Friday for Victoria, B.C., where he has been transferred with his company, Canadian Admiral Corp. He has made his home in St. Albert for the last six years and was involved in the curling club and in Legion work. Mr. McLoughlin has been with Admiral for 20 years and at one time worked the island area. He is looking forward to living in Victoria, but said he has enjoyed St. Albert and will miss the community. Since he had only one week's notice of the move, Vic expects to be back sometime soon to complete arrangements for selling his house on Stanley Drive.

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Gazette Writer Chats With Gunsmoke Star

By Ovi Baril
Gazette Staff Writer

My wife and I had the pleasure of chatting with Ken Curtis last Sunday while enjoying a restful weekend at the Capri Motor Inn in Red Deer.

Ken Curtis, better known as "Festus," co-star in the television series Gunsmoke, is a delight to interview. The rugged six-footer is indeed a genuine rustic Westerner, born in Lamar, Colorado July 2, 1916 near the Kansas border and the real Dodge City.

Ken Curtis' father was a dryland farmer-homesteader who was elected sheriff of Lamar, Colo., and moved his family, including young Ken in living quarters adjoining the Lamar Jail.

"It's because of my background," Mr. Curtis claims,

"that the role of Festus fits me like an old pair of shoes." Mr. Curtis admits that the Gunsmoke series has been the most enjoyable job he has ever had although his background experiences span a wide range. He's been a jailkeeper, rancher, farmer, song-writer, singer, actor and producer, and readily admits that his role as Festus in Gunsmoke has turned out to be the most meaningful experience of all.

I knew Mr. Curtis was one of the original Sons of the Pioneers and asked him when that group broke up. He explained that after the "Sons" went their divergent ways he replaced Frank Sinatra as vocalist with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. This and other singing jobs have made it easy for him to carry on the role of an all-round entertainer.



Mr. Curtis lives in Sherman Oaks, California with his wife Torrie and two step-children.

Besides his Gunsmoke series, Ken Curtis is one of America's most sought-after performers and rarely turns down an opportunity to appear at folksy fairs and exhibitions.

"I've always wanted to perform at a Canadian fair," Mr. Curtis declared, "and I'm very impressed with Red Deer and glad to be here."

It was quite obvious that Red Deer was very glad to have the Gunsmoke celebrity headlining the annual exhibition which was launched Monday July 16 because hundreds of citizens queued-up for autographs every time "Festus" left his Capri Motor Hotel pool-side suite. And the celebrity not only complied to every request for an autograph but also had plenty of time to talk to his fans.

It was indeed a pleasure to watch the lanky, stubby-faced mule rider in Gunsmoke get down on one knee, write a brief message for a tiny admirer and 'chat a spell'.



KEN CURTIS - "FESTUS" IN GUNSMOKE

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She advises us that the program is being funded for a total of \$900 covering June, July, and August from three sources. The Preventive Social Services \$460, a provincial grant from the Department of Culture Youth and Recreation \$300 and the Town of St. Albert \$20. Brian O'Kell handled the service during June and it was first established under a federal local initiatives grant by youth worker Dennis Machney who co-ordinated it for two and one-

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Trail-weary Klondike riders get warm welcome



At trail's-end last Tuesday, St. Albert extended a warm welcome to the Klondike Trail Riders at an informal social function held at Lions Park. Among those comfortable sheltered from the rain and enjoying the conviviality of the huge Army tent were: Harry Hutchings, St. Albert representative on the board of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, co-sponsors of the Klondike Trail Ride, Anne Ivesque, one of the pretty local hostesses all decked out in a fetching Klondike dress; Rod Roth of Twin Lakes, outfitter, guide and trail boss whose expertise led the Klondike Trail Riders safely over the 325-mile journey, and Rolfe Charbonneau who, with his wife Doreen, did an excellent job co-ordinating the "Welcome To St. Albert" celebration Tuesday.

Intermittent showers last Tuesday failed to dampen the sense of accomplishment by the Klondike Trail Riders or the atmosphere

of jubilation among their hundreds of hosts who showed up at Lions Park to mark the memorable RCMP Centennial event.

Not taking any chances on the weatherman, co-ordinator of the Trail Ride Welcoming Committee, Rolfe Charbonneau and his assistants had an Army tent set up to make sure that the welcoming celebrations would not be hampered. The huge tent proved to be invaluable because it served as an excellent shelter and focal point for the celebration. Hundreds upon hundreds of "welcomers" crowded into the shelter to meet the nineteen Klondike Trail Riders who made it all the way, and enjoy a hearty meal and refreshments.

The Golden Altos who provided music from the Lion Bendshell, also added background mood music while Master of Ceremonies, Bob Hudson, adroitly proceeded through a short program. While the Golden Altos played, "Rain Drops Keep Fall-

ing On My Head," Mr. Hudson introduced the Trail Riders and then called upon Mayor Ray Gibbon. The Mayor of St. Albert cordially welcomed the hardy Trail Riders and congratulated them "for a tough job well done! Mayor Gibbon presented Constable Dale Kuntymir of Peace River with a plaque on behalf of the Town of St. Albert. Scrolls were presented to the riders by President of the St. Albert & District Chamber of Commerce, Harry Cochrane who was assisted by Lynn Mackay also of St. Albert, who added color and grace to the ceremony, in her Klondike dancehall girl dress.

Klondike Kate, Jerrie Cox performing in the Edmonton Klondike Days scene was escorted to St. Albert for a brief appearance by representatives of the City of Edmonton, the Klondike Association and the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Although rain showers returned with more vigor, the crowd left the bandshell area and retired to the Army tent shelter and so did the dignitaries and the Golden Altos, on stage. Packed as the tent was, a lot of friendly visiting and kibitzing carried on amid the tinkling of beerless glasses. Here and there, capsule glimpses of the adventures of the trail were caught as this reporter moved around (with great difficulty) through the throng.

The first Klondike Trail Rider encountered in the crowd was Rod Roth of Twin Lakes, a tiny settlement about 100 miles north of the town of Peace River. Mr. Roth, an outfitter, guide and one of the active directors of the Land of the Mighty Peace Tourist Association was the trail boss for this 325-mile journey. He led his troupe from Peace River over the original Klondike Trail of 1898 safely to St. Albert.

Asked to comment on the trip in general terms, Mr. Roth said, "My gang of riders were all great, they had the right spirit about the whole thing and it would be a pleasure to ride with any or all of them again." Mr. Roth explained that many miles of the trail were rugged because of heavy bush, hills, endless areas of muskeg and swarms of mosquitoes, sand and bulldog flies.

"We had expected all these hardships," Mr. Roth admitted, "and it seemed as we travelled closer to our destination, we grew closer as a group, thereby making the whole adventure very meaningful."

Next trail rider encountered was Lynn Nugent of High Level. Mr. Nugent has the distinction of riding the greatest distance in this Klondike Trail adventure. His rode in from his ranch located about 200 miles north of Peace River. "That means," said Lynn, "that I rode about 325 miles and enjoyed every single 28-days of it."

Mr. Nugent, a rancher up there in High Level made a pact with the Juneau Bros. of Rocky Lake and owners of the 4/4 Ranch. The pact was simply that Lynn make the entire trip with Juneau Bros. horses and he did. Starting out on a 4/4 buckskin mare called "Mae", Mr. Nugent logged 425 miles before his faithful buckskin played out. The remaining 100 miles "Mae" was used as a pack horse while Lynn rode the spare 4/4 Ranch buckskin.

"We had a wonderful time," said Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brochu of Donnelly accompanied by their niece Irene Gerard. The trio joined the Klondike Riders at Donnelly and made the trip to St. Albert like veterans.

Another member of the 19 riders who made it all the way was Constable Dale Kuntymir of the RCMP detachment in Peace River. The husky and youthful Mountie with his side-kick Constable Wayne Mossman of the Fairview RCMP detachment were the two Red Coats who rode the full 325-mile trail from Peace River to St. Albert commemorating the RCMP Centennial. Two other Mounties joined the riders at Fort Assiniboine. They were Constables Tom Lomont and Don Megguson, both of the Edmonton detachment.

After the celebrations in St. Albert, 12 Klondike Trail Riders participated in the

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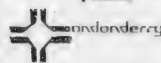
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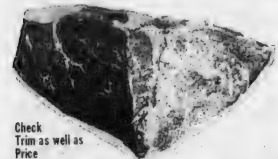
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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Snow job - not sell job

by Dan Hollands, M.P.

Ever since Mayor Drapeau was awarded the 1976 Summer Olympic Games for Montreal we have been told repeatedly that the financing of the games had been worked out, and that under no circumstances would the Canadian taxpayers be expected to pay the cost out of the public treasury.

On several occasions Prime Minister Trudeau repeated these assurances in the House of Commons. Inasmuch as the International Olympic Committee must be satisfied in advance that the financing of games that are up for bid has been finalized, Canadians generally felt that Mayor Drapeau had indeed worked out a scheme for paying the cost of the games.

In some cases the Olympic committee will accept a guarantee from the Federal Government of the country

that is bidding on the games. In lieu of a finance plan. In view of this, the Prime Minister was asked in the House if he had given any such assurances to the Olympic Committee. He replied that he had not given any such guarantee.

However, this is rather difficult to accept now, because the government has tabled a bill in the House that will authorize expenditures out of the Public Treasury, and will in addition commit the Federal Government to the issuing of coins and stamps to raise money to finance the games.

I well remember the fanfare that attended Mr. Drapeau's victory in getting the games for Montreal. He was hailed as a super salesman, and even compared to the late, great P. T. Barnum. While most people were impressed by his performance, I was apprehensive, because I still remember the more than \$200 million deficit from Expo '67 that was paid off by the Federal Government. As more information comes to light, I can't help feeling that Drapeau's sell-

ing job was also a snow job.

The government bill authorizes the payment of — \$500,000 into the Olympic games account in Montreal, as soon as the bill receives Royal Assent. It also calls for the issuing of an Olympic coin and a special stamp in each of the next four years. The difference between the cost of producing the coins and stamps, and the selling price, will also be paid into the Olympic account.

Normally, the cost of producing coins is 40 per cent of their face value, and in the past this profit has been returned to the treasury, and so, any way you slice it, this is Federal subsidy, paid for with taxpayers' money. To try to convince anyone that it is anything but a subsidy is not only misleading, it is an out and out deception.

In addition to the above, the bill would authorize the Olympic committee to operate a national lottery, something that is forbidden in the criminal code. It therefore appears that the Federal Government has committed the Canadian people



Above is shown the former Mission Park School auditorium before the building was extensively remodelled. The bottom picture shows the completely revamped auditorium ready for use. Although the Dept. of Public Works has completed the project, the building is now awaiting for lessees and the official opening sometime in September.

to paying for the Olympic games, whether they want to or not.

I am not against the Olympic games as such, and I am not against holding them in Canada, but I object strenuously to having the Olympic games or anything else thrust on the Canadian people in this manner, in an atmosphere of deceit and mistrust. This is hardly the way to ensure that the games will be a great success.

I will be watching closely now to see how the Federal Government reacts to similar requests for assistance

in holding the Commonwealth games here in Alberta, in Edmonton in 1973, and, when that time comes I want to be personally involved. Montreal has now had Expo '67, and will have the 1976 summer Olympics, both at public expense, and it is time for us to get the same consideration here in the West. After all, that money in the public treasury represents our taxes as well as anyone else's, and we are entitled to as much as any other city or province.

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Overseas workers never catch up

Life abroad for Canadian diplomats, servicemen, students, and executives isn't what it used to be, says Clive Baxter In The Financial Post. With the Canadian dollar nosediving in step with the U.S., and prices leaping ahead in dozens of countries, Canadians living overseas on Canadian incomes are finding life increasingly hard. Compared with two years ago, the C\$ is now worth 32 per cent less in terms of German marks, 28 per cent less in French francs, and three per cent less in British -- all because of exchange rate gyrations. Head offices, both in government and the private sector, are now struggling to keep pay and allowances in line -- but they are invariably running behind.

For example, a middle-rank foreign service officer in Germany had combined salary and allowances of \$80,000 at the end of December, 1972. By June 30, the buying power of this had declined owing to exchange rate changes and inflation to \$14,000. Adjustments brought this up to the buying power equivalent of \$17,000 -- leaving a \$3,000 gap still to catch up. The comparable officer in Japan saw his \$23,000 buying power last December drop to \$18,400 by the end of June, and adjustments have brought this to \$20,000. For the people in the field it hurts.

Even ambassadors are taking long second looks at their grocery bills and cutting back. "The atmosphere is not happy," one federal official responsible for adjusting pay and allowance admits. "We are getting a

lot of complaints from posts abroad. We are doing our best, but recently it hasn't been possible to keep up with the fluctuations." Here is the system the federal government uses for diplomats and other civilian employees living abroad: They receive their salary in dollars, it is up to them to change whatever share of that they wish into the local currency. These days this can be expensive and uncertain. They also receive an overseas premium equal to between seven per cent and 10 per cent of their salaries, depending on their family status. On top of this, they receive direct and indirect allowances. The direct allowance is for a clear and identifiable purpose, for instance entertaining if this is appropriate to the job. Indirect allowances may be used, for example, to buy some furniture to improve the employee's conditions. These allowances are based on the Statistics Canada monthly estimate of living costs in the various posts abroad. Ottawa is always taken as 100 on the index. Changes are made when this index shifts outside of a 2.5 point spread on either side of the last monthly figure. StatCan is now making adjustments every week. "That used not to happen too often," another official explains. "But recently it has been happening pretty regularly. The trouble is that we never really catch up. By the time we increase the allowance, the person out in the field has already been paying those higher prices for weeks. They never get it back."

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Jo-Anne Keane passes suddenly

Jo-Anne Keane, who would have been fifteen years of age on July 21, passed away suddenly in an accident on a municipal road on July 16. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving parents, Allan and Claire - Yvonne Keane, her sister Janet Carneau, and brother-in-law Richard, her brother Patrick and sister-in-law Lorraine, her brother Gerald and sister-in-law Emilie, and her sisters Maymie and Terry as well as seven nieces and nephews, her grandmother, Mrs. Lucia Montpetit and several uncles aunts and cousins.



JO-ANNE KEANE, LEGAL

Jo-Anne was exceptionally popular with young people of her age group. She excelled in various sports and provided entertainment as well as church music with her guitar.

A BRIGHT JOURNEY ENDS

When fell, today, the word that she had gone, Not this my thought: Here a bright journey ends, Here rests a soul unsetting here, at last, Fire ends that earnest strength, that generous life -- For all her life was giving. Rather this I said (after the first swift, sorrowing pang): Radiant with love, and love's unending power, Hence, on a new quest, starts an eager spirit -- No dread, no doubt, unhesitating, forth With asking eyes; pure as the bodiless souls Whom poets vision near the central throne Angelically ministrant to man; So faces she forth with smiling, Godward face; Nor should we grieve, but give eternal thanks -- Save that we mortal are, and needs must mourn.

Teachers and all who knew her admired her winning ways and her many talents. She was ever ready to lend a helping hand or to attempt any new task. Recently Jo-Anne, with two other girls and the guidance of Sister Simone Faint, painted the statues in the church. She demonstrated an amazing zest for life and a very real concern for all, both young and old.

The mass at St. Emile's Church in Legal on Wednesday evening, July 18th, was celebrated by Father Bois, followed by prayers throughout the night at Jo-Anne's home. Officiating at the funeral mass on Thursday morning were Father Primeau, who baptized Jo-Anne fifteen years ago, Father Joy, and Father Bois. The pallbearers were her brothers Patrick and Gerald Keane, her cousins Martin and Jim Montpetit, Richard Carneau, and Michael O'Dwyer.

The large attendance at the prayers and the funeral, the singing by her fellow students and friends, the numerous masses, the contributions to the Crippled Children Fund, and the floral tributes were all a true indication of the love and admiration of those who knew her.

Bon Accord council handles big agenda

Mayor Deedman welcomed newly elected Councilor, John West to the regular monthly meeting held on July 16, 1973. Due to the fairly heavy agenda and the need to finalize certain important matters, the meeting was adjourned to Thursday, July 19, when all members of council were present.

A letter drafted by Mr. Hugh Allen, concerning changing the entrance to the Bon Accord cemetery from high way #28 to the municipal road, was submitted to council for discussion. The proposal was approved and a letter will be forwarded to the department of highways for their consideration.

It was reported that the mayor, secretary treasurer and recreation board chairman, Mr. Wm. Carleton had attended a meeting at the

M. D. office, Morinville on July 12, 1973 to sign the Regional Recreation Agreement. A request had since been received from the recreation superintendent for council to appoint a delegate to the regional rec. council. Mr. Elmer Brennan was duly appointed Village Representative.

Mr. Walter Jerram, councillor for the M. D. of Sturgeon had notified council that the closure of the Bon Accord refuse disposal site is imminent. Efforts are now being made to locate a new site which would be more accessible to local residents than the Municipal disposal site at Cardiff.

A delegation from the south subdivision met with council asking if it would be possible to close 49A Street and use it as a park. Council are studying all the im-

plications and hope to finalize this matter at the August meeting.

A request by Mr. Ed. Brennan for permission to build a duplex on Lot 22, Block 7, Plan 5261 BA, was refused.

PUBLIC WORKS:

The matter of opening the lane north of the highways dept. yard was discussed but no definite conclusion was reached.

Street work to straighten 48th Avenue will be carried out later this summer.

The lift station lids in the N. E. subdivision will be fastened as a safety precaution.

Mr. Walter Francel of W. J. Francel & Associates, Engineers, attended the meeting on July 19, 1973. He reported that he had recently inspected the N. E. subdivision and found the

surface improvements to be almost complete. It is expected that the completion certificate will be signed in the very near future.

Two temporary employees, Miss Milfred Weinzierl and Mr. D. St. Laurent have been taken on staff. They are employed as playground leaders for an eight week period from June 28 to August 17, 1973.

Homeowners who have completed the 120 day residence period are asked to complete their homeowners tax refund application forms and bring them to the village office as soon as possible.

Residents please note - office hours are now 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday through Saturday.

Farm Safety Week July 25 - 31

The total operation of a farm must proceed smoothly to be successful. Accidents can disrupt the best plans, deplete profits and in many instances deprive farmers of their livelihood. To guard against such costly and crippling losses, the farmer must incorporate safety into his management planning. It is most important to prevent accidents by impressing on his family and employees the necessity of working safely while performing their daily tasks.

Farming continues to have the third highest accident frequency, exceeded by the mining and construction industries. Studies indicate that 72 per cent of accidents involving rural residents happen on the farm or in the farm home.

Farm mechanization has made a positive contribution to farm operations and played a major role in increasing farm productivity, yet has brought with it hazards that have obviously been overlooked or disregarded by many farmers. Four-fifths of all farm machinery accidents involve the tractor and of these more than half were tractor upsets. Other farm machinery most commonly involved in fatal accidents are combines, balers, corn ploughs, forage harvesters and spreaders.

The most distressing fact is that 10 per cent of farm machinery deaths occur in the under 10-age-group. An additional 16 per cent involved the 10-19 age group, all of whom were killed in overtures or crushed. Youngsters who lack the physical ability, experience and judgement should not be per-

mitted to operate tractors and farm machinery.

The practice of allowing children or even adults to ride as passengers on tractors and farm equipment should not be permitted.

The responsibility of pre-

venting accidents on the farm and in the rural community rests with all persons engaged directly and indirectly with the farming industry. Remember, it is up to you - WEED OUT FARM HAZARDS!

NAMAO NEWS

by Norma Crozier.

Congratulations to proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huber on the birth of their first grandchild, baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Short of Gandu, Newfoundland on July 16th, and named Tracy Louise.

Mrs. Glen Samis has returned home from a trip to Scotland and England. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Barry Snelair. They were fortunate weather wise it was extremely good.

Mrs. Opal Tattle, of Teruo Nova Scotia is visiting at the home of her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Love enjoyed a holiday through southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Klondike Dance

Enjoyed By All.
A lively crowd enjoyed Namao's Annual Klondike Dance on Friday evening to the music of the Sattellites. Many prizes were awarded during the evening.

Best Man Jack Capstick; Best Lady, Wanda Melay; Best Hat, Ruby Lowe; Shortest Skirt, Terri Jeffrey; Highest Kicker, Joe Wagner; First Girl on the stage with her slip in her hand, Leona

Gauthier.
The Morinville Klondike Girls Week line was most enjoyed by the row of men in front of the stage.

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Keep close check for Bertha Army Worms

by Wally Klatt,
District Agriculturist.

An infestation of the Bertha Army Worm is again predicted for our district. Moths have been observed in the region, but the degree is not known as yet.

Farmer/producers are urged to check their rape-seed fields continuously to determine if any Bertha Army Worms are present. These worms are greenish when young and turn to a blackish color. They have the three characteristic stripes on the back. They feed on the bottom area while young and while food remains (bottom rape-seed leaves, chickweed, etc.) and then start to come up to the

canopy (pod area). Because the price of rape-seed is significantly higher this year (based on July, 1973 prices), it would be economically feasible to spray if slightly less than one bushel or more per acre of rape-seed will be destroyed. Ensure you spray before this happens. When you're checking for worms ensure you search carefully to fully determine the quantity. Shake all rape plants and weed plants and then check the ground carefully and thoroughly.

Farmers/producers will be responsible for determining if their rape crop should be sprayed or not. The M. D. has a program

whereby aircraft and spray (lannate) will be available. Aerial spraying of course can be affected by the weather. If a rape crop is to be sprayed, then a form is to be signed prior to spraying. The form indicates that the farmer/producer is fully responsible for all finances incurred, all damages, re-spraying, etc. These forms are available from the M. D. fieldmen who will be in their Morinville office or at the operational flying site.

A very good publication is available from the D. A.'s office in Morinville with regard to the Bertha Army Worm.

Last year some farmer/producers sprayed their own crops in the Athabasca area. The spray boom was raised considerably. Also extreme caution has to be exercised when handling the chemical lannate or Dorsban 4C.

Sister Dusseault receives promotion

Rev. Sister Marie Jeanne Louise (Benedicta Dusseault) has been named Mother General of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for all of Canada.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dusseault, she is the seventh child in a family of ten and is aunt to some 40 nieces and neph-

ews, many from district families.

Sister Marie Jeanne Louise has devoted her life to the education and training of children, and previous to this appointment was serving as Provincial Director of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Her wide circle of friends will join in offering their warm congratulations and good wishes to Sister, who leaves to take up her new office in Montreal sometime in August.

At 1 p.m. the demolition derby will be another exciting attraction.

At 2:30 p.m. the bandshell will be providing very good local and surrounding district talents that will provide the best for entertainment.

At 3:30 p.m. the "Largest Family" on the grounds that come to the bandshell shall

receive a prize.

The chefs at the Bar-B-Q will be cooking steaks the way you want them from 5 - 7 p.m.

At 7:30 the Puppet Show in the arena before the Citadel Jamboree that is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. featuring the Bob Lang show with well known artists - Pauline Labelle, Don Cook, Jon Chiles and the Musical Group "Your Sister's Reputation". The fireworks will

conclude the two day festivities.

It's fine family entertainment and a barrel of laughs at the same time awaiting for you at Legal this weekend.

A scientist crossed a pigeon with a woodpecker. The offspring not only carries his messages but knocks on the doors.

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS

UNDER THE DOMESTIC ANIMAL ACT (MUNICIPALITIES)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the virtue of power granted under Section 46 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) and By-Law of the Municipality of the District of Sturgeon #90, dated July 24th, 1973, Charolais Hereford Cross Cow and Calf at foot, brand on left hip L.P. will be sold at the Pound kept by the undersigned, at the Morinville Auction Sales on the evening of the 1st day of August, 1973. Dated July 25, 1973, Lindsay Rye, Poundkeeper.

STURGEON BILLBOARD

FIRST MONDAY IN MONTH - Villeneuve "Happy 60 Club" will hold their meeting regularly the first Monday of every month in the Hall - 8:00 p.m.

FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH - Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut 8 p.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in village office - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes, Phone 799-5535.

FRI. JULY 20 - Klondike Dance Nmao school gym 9 p.m. with the Satellites and Gold Rush Kickers SAT. & SUN, JULY 21 - 22 - Vimy two-day Baseball Tournament

JULY 28 - 29 - FETE AU VILLAGE IN LEGAL! FRI. AUG. 3 - Riviere Qui Barre Cabaret - 9 p.m. \$5. couple. "Satellites" Klondike dress optional. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4 Gibbons Lions Social, Community Centre 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Draw for \$300 Beef Phone 799-5510.

MON. AUG. 20 - Sturgeon Valley 4H Uddry Club annual banquet, Nmao Hall - 7:30 p.m. Lt. Gov. Grant MacEwan guest speaker. For tickets ph. 543-3122

Senior Citizens MD calendar

THUR. JULY 26 - Senior Citizens of Bon Accord and Gibbons are invited to partake in a trip to Fort Edmonton. Bring a lunch for a picnic in Whitemud Park. The bus will be leaving the Community Hall in Bon Accord at 9:00 a.m.

July 31 - Alcomdale and the Riviere Qui Barre senior citizens are invited to go on a bus trip to the Provincial Museum. The bus will be leaving the community hall in Alcomdale at 9:00 a.m. and from the school in Riviere Qui Barre at 9:15 a.m.

Aug. 1 - The Morinville Club is taking a bus trip to Elk Island National Park. The bus will be leaving the Community Hall at 9:00 a.m.

Aug. 3 - Senior Citizens of Legal and area are invited to go on a bus trip to the Planetarium. If you would like to go be at the Chateaubay 8:55 a.m. Admission: \$5.00.

Alcomdale Senior Citizens please note the change in dates for the trip to the Museum. The August second trip has been cancelled.

Riviere Qui Barre Senior Citizens please note that the August 14th trip to Storeyland Valley Zoo has been changed to August 20th. This trip will be made with Alcomdale Senior Citizens.

MD Councillor favours no shooting by-law

Mr. Walter Jerram, councillor for the M. D. of Sturgeon, is in favour of local controls being placed on indiscriminate shooting in the Sturgeon district. He stated Tuesday with the rising value of livestock, more traffic on the roads, acreages and homes being in wooded areas and ravines adjacent to roads, etc., shooting was becoming more dangerous, and more costly for farm families.

shooting be prohibited along all district roads and that shooting on private land be authorized by written permission from the owner.

A hearing will be held on August 16, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., at the M. D. building in Morinville with regard to this subject.

Mr. Jerram urges all those concerned and interested in the proposed by-law to attend this hearing. Come and bring your neighbour.



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Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huot were feasted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Provencal on the occasion of their 15th wedding anniversary. The family was complete to join in the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard are enjoying an extended summer holiday in the south.

Visiting their son and daughter-in-law at Prince George B. C. were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns.

A social evening was held in the community centre on Friday in honour of Yvonne Brisson and Ray DeChamplain pending their wedding on August 4th. A large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all.

Deepest sympathies are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanchette and family who are mourning the loss of their niece, Joanne Keane.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Gagne have left on a two week holiday in Toronto where they will attend their daughter Yvonne's wedding to Robert David Cleaver.

Attending the Greg Polis hockey school were Maurice Dusseault and Arthur Blodreau.

Prefontaine - Skrynnyk Wedding

In an afternoon ceremony held recently in St. Felix Church, Kinuso, Mae Skrynnyk exchanged marriage vows with George Prefontaine. Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skrynnyk, George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Prefontaine from Legal.

The triple ring marriage ceremony was performed by Father Arthur Lamothe before an altar banked with baskets of mixed flowers. The organist was Miss Nellie McLaughlin.

Vocallists were Mrs. Monique Steffes, Mrs. Laurette Keiser aunts of the groom and Mrs. Lucienne Montpetit cousin.

Coming down the aisle with her father the bride was charming in her graceful gown of white nylon organza lace featuring its own train, a full skirt edged with scalloped lace and longilly point sleeves. A delicate simulated pearl crown held her double tier illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendants were Matron of Honor Helen Sadtler sister of the bride, and Sylvia Blodau bridesmaid. Petite Cheryl Champagne was flower girl. They all looked lovely in identical mauve sleeveless gowns.



Rhinestone tiaras held their short pink veils. They carried nosegays of mauve and white carnations centred with pink ribbons.

Attending the groom were Roy Sadtler and Danny Prefontaine brother of the groom, Karry Dean Small was ringbearer.

Ushering the guests were Michel Prefontaine and Michael Skrynnyk.

Following the ceremony a reception for some 200 people was held at the Kinuso Legion Hall.

Mr. Vincent Rice acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Fred Skrynnyk brother of the bride. CHIN Small proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

To receive their guests

Mrs. Skrynnyk chose a yellow floral chiffon gown with accented nosegays of mauve and white carnations centred with pink ribbons. Prefontaine looked lovely in her pink embossed tulle gown complemented by a jacket and a corsage of tinted pink carnations.

Out of town guests came from Grand Prairie, High Prairie, Edmonton, Redway and Legal and district.

The newlyweds will make their home in Edmonton.

The happily couple thanked everyone who came from near and far to make their day such a pleasant one.

Program going well

by Flo McGlinn

Activities at the Summer Playground have been closed down for one week, but will resume again at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, July 30th.

During this week the supervisors are attending special leadership and training sessions at a Pembina Camp.

When the playground reopens there will be even more activities, with increased attendance expected.

The youngsters who have been attending have nothing but praise for the project and some of them no doubt are disappointed that there is one whole week with 'nothing going on'.

DON'T FORGET, the children can attend as they wish, and are free to come and go. There is no charge, as all materials and equipment are being supplied by the local recreation board.

Supervisors, Shirley Foster and Shirley Mikulak invite ALL the children in Morinville to come out on Monday, July 30th and see what fun they can have.

Lions plan Social and big draw

Everybody welcome! Plan to attend the Gibbons Lions Club Social. Tickets are available at the door of the Gibbons Community Centre or from any Lion member.

A draw for \$300 beef will also be made that evening and the event is shaping up for a real fun night. Dress is optional and anyone wanting further information may telephone 799-5510.

The Lions welcome new president, Gerald Kipling, who succeeds Earl Toane. Earl had an exceptionally busy year, with many progressive accomplishments realized for the community.

Past president Earl extends his sincerest thanks to those who participated in and contributed to the Walk-A-Thon, and particularly to the First Aid personnel from Ben Accord, who administered to the walkers tired, blistered feet. Mr. Toane and all the Lions extend their best wishes to President Kipling for a busy and successful year.

Over the past year the Lions in Gibbons maintained and repaired the kiddies play

program coming to Calahoo

by Liz McLeod.

A pleasant conversation with Mr. John Witche, supervisor of playgrounds for M. D. of Sturgeon revealed an interesting five days, planned for Calahoo and district in the Gazebo from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 30 through August 3rd.

All children five years old and up to 12 - 14 years are invited to come and bring lunch.

Such things as arts and crafts, clay modelling, tie and dye and weaving plus games to suit all ages will keep the youngsters busy.

John started within the M. D. a few weeks ago and had successful attendance in Morinville and Riviere Qui Parre and is presently in Villeneuve.

It sure is nice to see local boys come back home, so to speak, to work. John is one of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Witche's sons and went to school with Doug McLeod. Doug trained to a sheet metal mechanic and is presently living in Spruce Grove where he is starting out on his own.

Parents in Calahoo and district who would like their youngsters to have fun while learning skills remember July 30th to August 3rd at the Gazebo 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If there are any questions, get in touch with John Witche at M. D. of Sturgeon Rec. Dept., Morinville

ground at a cost of \$600, voted \$1,000 to the arena fund and agreed to make the arena a major project over the next few years, supported the C.N.I.B. and Winnifred Stewart School drives, provided uniforms for the Minor Hockey program, donated to the student employment program and in all in-

vested about \$3,000 in community service work.

In addition the club hosted a Zone Social, two ladies nights and was represented at the Lions Winter Conference in Bismarck, Montana and the Calgary Convention.

Have fun with the Lions on August 4th.

YES report from Gibbons

by Debbie Mitchell

This week the Youth Employment Service has received ten more registrations from students. We now have twenty-three students registered.

This week we had eight job calls that came in. I have confidence that in the future people will need the help of students even more. If you would like to hire a student come to the Village office in Gibbons or phone.

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Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90

BY-LAW #184-73

Restricting the discharging of Guns and other Firearms

By-Law #184-73, being a by-law of the Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 of Morinville in the Province of Alberta, authorizing the Council to prohibit the discharging of guns or other firearms:

A) on all highways, roads and road allowances, streets, lanes or other public places under the jurisdiction of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90;
B) on private property and from or over occupied land by any person other than an occupant of those lands, without first obtaining the permission in writing of an occupant of those lands as hereinafter provided - said prohibition, is to be effective throughout the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90,

WHEREAS "Highway or road" used herein means land used or surveyed for use as a public highway or road, and includes any thoroughfare, street, road, trail, avenue, parkways, driveway, viaduct, lane, alley, square, bridge, causeway, tressellway, or other place in part of which the Public is ordinarily entitled or permitted to use, as defined in the Highway Traffic Act; and

WHEREAS "Public Place" used herein means any place to which the public have access as a right, or by invitation, express or implied as defined in Section 138 of the Criminal Code of Canada; and WHEREAS Section 169, Subsection 3 of the Municipal Government Act of the Province of Alberta, vest in the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 the control and management of the public highways, roads, streets, lanes, alleys, bridges, and other places as defined in the Highway Traffic Act of the Province of Alberta; and

WHEREAS Section 150 and Section 152 of the Municipal Government Act authorizes the Council to pass by-laws for the regulation of any matter pertaining to the protection of life or property, or to pass by-laws prohibiting the discharge of guns or other firearms in any specified part or parts of this Municipality WHEREAS PERMISSION IN WRITING SHALL CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING:

- The names of those individuals to who the permission is granted.
- The date on which the permission is granted and the length of time for which the permission is valid.
- The legal description of the occupied land for which the permission is granted.
- The signature of an occupant of the occupied land.

Any person, other than an occupant, who has discharged a gun or other firearm, upon, from or over occupied land, shall immediately, upon order of peace officer, produce the said permission in writing, and any person who fails, neglects or refuses to produce the said permission in writing, to a peace officer is guilty of an offence under this by-law.

THEREFORE: pursuant to the authority vested in it by the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 246 R.S.A. 1970 and amendments thereto and under By-law 184-73, the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 enacts the aforementioned and as follows:

- That pursuant to the provision of the Highway Traffic Act of Alberta, the Municipal Government Act of the Province of Alberta, and the provision of the Criminal Code of Canada, the discharge of guns or other firearms as defined by the Criminal Code of Canada on highways, roads, public places private lands or occupied lands within the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 is hereby prohibited unless authorized by written permission of the land occupant.
- That any person who commits a breach or violation of By-Law #184-73 is guilty of an offence and is subject to the following fines:

- For a first offence, to a fine of not less than Fifty (\$50.00) dollars; and
 - For a second and subsequent offence, to a fine of One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars; and
 - In default of which the person is sentenced to imprisonment in the nearest common goal for a term not exceeding Sixty (60) days.
- C) That all fines imposed pursuant to By-Law #184-73, shall be paid to, or over to the said Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 for the benefit of same.
- D) That this By-Law #184-73 shall come into full force and effect upon third and final reading thereof.

Council duly assembled in the Council Chambers, Municipal Office at Morinville, Alberta.

First Reading this 12 day of July, 1973.

Moved by Council MOTION CARRIED.

The Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 has given first reading to the above noted by-law and is inviting the residents of the Municipality to present their views (for or against) at a public hearing to be held in the Municipal Office at Morinville on August 16th, 1973 at 8 p.m.

Alphonse Nobert, sec. treas.

Rapeseed producers need information

Rapeseed producers need more information and more time before they can make a valid decision on the future of rapeseed marketing, according to Uniform President Dobson Lea.

He has asked for a delay in polling producers, and for consideration of the possibility of giving producers an option on an annual basis, particularly if results of the poll are not conclusive.

Minister Responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Honorable Otto Lang, had announced earlier that a poll of rapeseed producers would be taken immediately after

the 1973 harvest. Producers would be asked to choose between the open market system now in operation and a yet-to-be-detailed Wheat Board system.

Uniform, traditionally a strong supporter of the Canadian Wheat Board marketing of wheat, oats, and barley, also supports Mr. Lang's plan to poll producers, but feels the alternatives have not been made

clear.

"Until this is done," he states, "it is impossible to make an economic comparison of the alternative systems. Without such a comparison, producers cannot be expected to give rational expression of their will."

Uniform has met with officials of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers' Association and the two organizations have agreed that the poll

should be taken in March of 1974, "and not in any case before December 15, 1973," says Mr. Lea.

"Our organizations have agreed to carry out extensive information programs prior to the poll, and this will only be possible if 'after harvest' data is scrapped," he states.

The Uniform President also says he has notified Mr. Turner that he wants to discuss the possibility of giving a producer the opportunity to declare, when he is assigning acreage to rapeseed in his permit book, whether he wants his rapeseed marketed through the Canadian Wheat Board or the open market system during that crop year. The producer would be able to use only one of the systems in any given crop year.

Golden Agers

by Liz McLeod.

A most enjoyable evening was held July 11th when 27 members met in the Gazette for games, visiting and fund. Mrs. Mabel Brand and Mrs. Agnes Westerlund accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. LaFleur and the Charles Seeley's from Onaway to visit at Calahoo.

In the short business session, members were told of the bus tour to Rocky Mountain House that Villeneuve Happy Sixties' Club arranged and invited some from Calahoo to join them. Vance and Cecile Berry and Bertha Berube really enjoyed the trip. Ed Savole was their bus driver and guide and a most pleasant day was spent in good weather.

Onaway's club invited members to join them on a bus trip to Edmonton and K-days on July 17th. 15 members went and were given passes to see the R. C. M. P. Centennial Review at the Gardens.

In all 35 filled a small school bus with driver Mr. Jim Weatherall, enjoying the showers while we were in the bus, only to have the weather clear for our day at the exhibition. How won-

derful. All thought the R. C. M. P. show was tremendous, so worthwhile to see and after the show we met a former W. I. member of Calahoo's Mrs. J. V. Matka and her daughter Cheryl. John and Patsy are employed at the Gardens also. It was wonderful to see VI so well after her siege of sickness and surgery.

Walking around on the grounds it was nice to meet others we knew and for Calahoo W. I. members to see where they will be demonstrating (it's in the exhibits building under the grandstand on July 24th) and we found an Edmonton Branch of Women's Institutes there.

President Dina Groppe asked members if they'd like to have day tours arranged. It was disappointing for Dina to find so many would be busy with this and that so none are in the office for the present.

It's getting busy now with raspberries ripening and wild fruit too, and maybe have been away already so there is a limit.

Two couples will go on the six day tour August sixth however.

A tasty lunch and singing Happy Birthday to Helen Rajp culminated this pleasant evening.

Grim Figures

The Alberta Safety Council announces another black mark has been recorded in their statistics with 53 deaths for the month of April compared with 23 deaths for April, 1972. This is an increase of 82 per cent!

RCPM reported 40 deaths Calgary 3, Edmonton 7, Red Deer 1, Wetaskiwin 1 and Grande Prairie 1. Broken down there were 22 drivers killed, 19 passengers, 8 pedestrians, 1 motorcyclist and 3 bicyclists.

From the first of the year to April 30, there have been 126 deaths compared with 89 deaths for the same period last year, an increase of 41 per cent. If the deaths continue at the present rate, over 600 people will be killed on Alberta's streets and highways during the year 1973 - a very grim picture indeed!

Boundaries committee chairman appointed

Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell is pleased to announce the appointment of Jack C. Leslie as Chairman of the Boundaries Advisory Committee. The appointment is effective September 1st, 1973.

Mr. Leslie served as an alderman, City of Calgary from 1961 to 1965; and as mayor of the City of Calgary from 1965 to 1969. Mr. Leslie is presently president of J. C. Leslie & Co. Ltd.,

appraisers and real estate consultants. He was chairman and member of various arbitration boards respecting real estate matters; and a member of the national park appeal board regarding lease rentals.

Members of the boundaries advisory committee are George Davison of Medicine Hat, representing the Alberta urban municipalities association; W. J. Bagnall, of Stourby, representing the Alberta School Trustees Association; Art Wigmore of Blackfalds, representing the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and counties; and Fred White of Spirit River as a citizen at large.

The offices of the boundaries advisory committee will be located in the John J. Bowen building in Calgary and are expected to be operational by September 1.

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Morinville honours Cpl. & Mrs. Shepherd

Saturday, July 21st the Morinville Lions Club Bar-B-Q also constituted a community "Surprise Farewell Party" for Cpl. Marv Shepherd and his wife Diane.

After only one short year in charge of the R.C.M.P. Morinville Detachment, Cpl. Shepherd has been transferred.

Some 115 people gathered at the International Building to enjoy the deliciously barbecued steaks and dance to the music of the Chalfouks.

The highlight of the evening was when Mrs. Simone Chevalier presented a special gift to Marv on behalf of the Morinville Sports Association in which the Shepherds were so active. The "Surprise Gift" was a portrait of Marv done in oils by Mrs. Rose Brochu of Morinville. Complete with a bronze plaque which states "In Appreciation", the portrait is a unique gift, and Cpl. Shepherd was indeed extremely pleased as well as surprised.

Mrs. Mary Anne Gibeault, wife of Lion President Leonore Gibeault presented Diane Shepherd with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the Lions and the Community. Marv was presented with a cuff link and tie bar set with the R.C.M.P. emblem, on behalf of the Lions and the Community.

The full evening was a warm show of appreciation and friendship for a very deserving couple, combined with the gaiety of the Annual Lions Club Bar-B-Q.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

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Speaking of travelling, the Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club travelled to Edmonton last Wednesday enjoying a visit to the Parliament Buildings and the grounds. Some of the folks walked to Jasper Avenue and watched the Klondike Parade while others visited the Greenhouse. They all met at Mayfair Park where they had their picnic lunch.

The Klondike Parade would definitely not have been the same without the float from Morinville which won a first prize. Placed in the section for "Towns of 25,000 population and under", Morinville's entry came out on top with the red ribbon and a marvelous trophy which we get to keep for one year. Excitement ran pretty high that night!

The float was a combined effort, with the Morinville Legion thinking up the theme and doing all the base work. Frontier Daze got the flowers, the girls, and provided some funds. Therefore it was the Morinville Legion and Frontier Daze float.

It was originally made in time for the big parade in St. Albert, but was kept out due to the rain. After Frontier Daze, Legion members and helpers again went to work and put it back "in shape". The hours and hours that were spent making flow-

ers etc., were not wasted after all, as the Gold Rush Kickers and the authentic story portrayed, really caught the attention of the judges.

Somehow, and for some strange reason (still unknown), the T.V. commentary never made mention that the float was sponsored by the Morinville Legion and Frontier Daze. Just one of those mix-ups that happen during the rush of a big parade I guess!

Sgt. Bob Ringrose is expected home from Vietnam sometime next week. His wife, Jean, has not been informed of the definite date that he will actually be home in Morinville, but excitement is running pretty high through the town. It's been a long six months!

Karen Weston has her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weston of Sea-

ttle, Washington, visiting with her. They motored up and after spending a week in Morinville they will travel up to the Peace River Country, over to Dawson and through the Yellowhead route.

The third swimming course begins on Monday, July 30th, so those who have children registered are reminded to be ready to leave the Rec. Centre Parking Lot at 9:00 a.m. SHARP!

Mrs. Dorothy Daignault has her nephew, Henri Chamberland of Montreal visiting for two weeks. On the schedule last week was a trip to Falher to visit with Dorothy's son Robert.

We have received word that a special Arts and Crafts Caravan for Senior Citizens will be located in Morinville for about three weeks beginning August 6th.

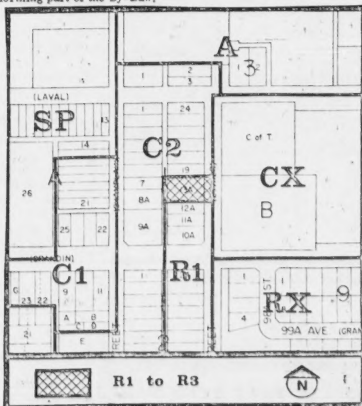


Town of Morinville PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Morinville proposes to pass a by-law to amend By-Law 1/72, being the Zoning and Building By-Law of the Town of Morinville.

The proposed By-Law 8/73, will authorize the Council of the said Town of Morinville to amend By-Law 1/72 as follows:

That Lot 13A, Block 1, Plan 6164RS in NW 34-55-25 W4th be rezoned from Class R1 - Residential Single Family to R3 - Residential Multiple Family as shown in the sketch plan below forming part of the By-Law.



Each class will continue for three days. After this time, participants may work on their own or take part in the next craft to be undertaken.

During the visit of the trailer, there will be special events taking place to which an invitation to all members of the community will be extended. These "events" will be Senior Citizens projects which will be advertised locally, so watch for them.

On the final day (August 24th), an exhibition is planned to display work done during the programs. In addition, Senior Citizens will be asked to bring hand-crafted items which they may have completed during past years to contribute to the exhibition.

For further information: watch for posters and contact Mr. Carl Royan, recreation superintendent, M. D. of Sturgeon, Morinville, 424-6276.

A copy of this By-Law 8/73 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

A public meeting will be held in the Town Office at Morinville on the 28th day of August 1973 at 8:00 P.M. for the Council to consider any objections, recommendations, and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Paul E. Brochu, sec. treas.

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Albertans Urged To Be Friendly

Premier Peter Lougheed and Tourism Minister Bob Dowling urge all Albertans to participate in a program aimed at impressing on Albertans the importance of being friendly to visitors. Therefore the week of June 25 to July 1 was declared as the week during which the program was launched.

In making the announcement, both the Premier and Mr. Dowling said all Albertans could play a role in making visitors feel welcome in the province.

"The travel industry brought \$363 million to the Province last year," said Mr. Dowling, "and this benefits all Albertans. And we want the welcome a visitor program to extend beyond the financial considerations. We want visitors to feel welcome and wanted in our province."

With more than 2.6 million visitors expected in the

province this year, said the Premier, Albertans should be prepared to give them a taste of "real western hospitality." He said the Welcome a Visitor Week, June 25 - July 1 was only seven days warm-up for how visitors should be treated 52 weeks of the year.

Mr. Dowling pointed out that the province this year expects the number of visitors in the province to increase by at least 10 per cent over last year's record 2.6 million.

"The Welcome a Visitor

Week program is aimed not only at people in the service industry, such as gas station attendants, waitresses and store clerks, but is also for the Albertans who might be asked directions by a visiting motorist," said Mr. Dowling. "A friendly word is often all it takes to show visitors that we welcome them to our province."

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